### ESTABLISHED IN 1820

# The Lancaster Bagette.

#### CLARKE & SUTPHEN, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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#### CITY OF LANCASTER:

## Thursday, October 6, 1859.

Mrs. Partington on Ike's Conduct in Church.

"What do you think will become of you? said Mrs. Partington to Ike, as they were might be tardily joined, this great purgoing home from church. The question pose of Mr. Pugh, this leading object of said Mrs. Partington to Ike, as they were related to the young gentleman's conduct his party in the our tent canva-s, in church, where he had tiped over the cricket, peeped over the gallery, attracting the attention of a boy in the pew below by dropping a pencil, tied with a string, upon his head, and had drawn a hideous picture of a dog upon the snow-white cover of the best hymn book.

'Where do you expect to go to?' It was a question which the youngster had never belove had put to him quite so closely, and he mid he didn't know but he adorned. thought he'd like to go up in a balloon. 'I'm afraid you'll go down if you don't mend your ways, rether than go up.

meeting, continued she, and I declars I lant attention to the public acts of those could hardly keep from boxing your ears right in the midst of the Lethargy. You did not pay no interest, and I lost all the thread of the sermon, through your look Government, it is all the more in-

"I didn't take your thread," said The who thought she slluded to the string by which the pencil was lowered to the boy; that was a fishing line."

'Oh, Issao,' continued she, earnestly what do you want to act so like the prob-able son, for? Why don't you try and be his record and pass it in review. like Lavid and Deuteronomy, that we read about, and act in a reprehensible manner? The appeal was touching, and Ike was silent, thinking of the sling David killed Goliah with, and wondering it be couldn't make one.

The following examination of certain candidate for admission to the bar is decidedly a good one. The examina-tion commences with the following:
"Do you smoke?"

'I do, sis.'

'Have you a spare organ'

Yas, sir.' (Extending a short six.)

'New, sir, what is the first duty of

lawyer? "What is the second?"

"To increase the number of his clients." .When does your position toward your elient change?"

When making a bill of costs.

When I coupy the anisgonistic posi-tion Lesume the character of a plaintiff and they the defendent. 'A suit described, how do you stand with the lawyer conducting the other

Oheek by jowl. Enough, sir-you promise to become so ornament to your profession, and I wish you success. Now are you aware

of 'be duty you owe me?'
'I am, sir. It is to invite you to drink But supposing I decline? (Candidate scratches his head.)
There is no instance of the kind on record in the books!—can't answer the

You are right, and the confidence with which you make the assertion shows that you have read the laws attentively. Let us have a drink and I will sign your cer-

SELLING NEGROES IN ILLINOIS.—Last Saturday, a piece of animated property, called George Bowlin, was put up on a block at Carrolton, Green county, Illinois, and sold to the highest bidder. His offence was a violation of the law which prohibits the immigration of negroes in the State. Having been tried and found guilty, he was fined \$63; and not being able to pay the money he was sold to Mr. Felix Morton for sixteen months. It does not appear that sixteen months. It does not appear that

country lass to a dull spark of whose company she was tired. "Wby." said he, "I recken it's just

"Then just now is the time that how ought to be at home," replied Miss, as she ighted her beau-to the door.

Mistaken mortal, ever fretting,

If thou hast enough, be thankful. Just as if you had it a bankful,

If fortune cast thy let but humble Earn thy bread and do not grumble,

Twice thy wealth, thy sorre we double. List the jore of learned sages-

Those wise men of Greeian ages,

Their reckoning up of all earth's riches, Was compassed in one short phrase, which is Re content! The rich man gets, with all his beaping .

But dress and drink, and food and sleeping Though in sleep the rich man gain not, Poor men sleep when rich men may not,

Comomber, thou for wealth who rakest "Nought thou broughtest, nought thou takest,

From the Clucianati Commercial.

Mr. Pugh's Record-Lecompton. Our gallant young Senator, to whom the people were long since indebted for the first gun" in the present campaign, has from the start proclaimed himself a candidate for re-election. Whatever else might be left in doubt, and whatever other issue All other aspirants from the Democratio side must submissively stand back, and give free course to Mr. Pugh. Such was his explicit intimation when he courage-

Under all circumstances, the people have a manifest right to scan very closely the course of their political servants. Justice and their own safety require a vigi portant that a strict reckoning should be constratly had with its incumbent. And when a United States Senator calls upon his constituents for a new lease of power. they will certainly not be in haste to grant

There are many points in the Congress-ional career of Mr. Pugh, which we propose to examine, and to which we ask due attention of every voter, as he considers to which Legislative ticket be ought to give his vote in the coming election. The grave question of re-electing Mr. Pugh is o be submitted to the Legislature now to be chosen, and not, of course, to the people directly. Every Democratic candidate for State Senator or Representative—and in Hamilton county without the least question-is to be set down as a medium through whom a desire for Mr. Pugh's re-election is to be made effective. He is an avowed candidate of the Demogracy, and no other in the ranks of that party has declared himself as a competitor. Be fore deciding to support any Democratic county ticket, therefore, let every voter decide, in the light of the facts we shall present, whether he is for the re-election of Hon. George E. Pugh to the United States Senate. This is an all-important

issue of the campaign. Let it not be passed over with unseemly indifference. First of all, let us briefly inquire into the deportment of Mr. Pugh during that most exciting and momentous struggle of all that have occurred in Congress during the last four years-the great LECOMPTON controvensy. Was his course satisfactory to the people of Ohio? Was it right, manly, faithful, statesmanlike? Shall we declare our approval of it by aiding his re-election? Look at the facts, and judge,

every man for himself.
We need not recapitulate the circum stances under which, in violation of the most explicit pledges made by the Demo-cratic party, and by James Buchanan personally, the great majority of Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, under the lead of the President, attempted the Lecompton Pro-slavery Constitution upon a protesting people. The instrument the States which have already been adto be abhorrent to the will of the people mitted into the Union, and none of which of Kansas, and was crowded upon them with all the power an unscrupulous Ex-ecutive and a stringent party organization could wield. Those events will long be fresh in the memory of the people. They sank the present Administration into a in which ten thousand majority was given depth of disgrace from which it can never against the Constitution. Very well, sir, rise or redeem itself, while the world but was that a legal or an illegal vote; stands. The people of Ohio cannot cer. I think it was an illegal vote; I think it this little transaction in human flesh and blood created any convulsive excitement among the philanthropists of our sister State.

The people of Onto cannot certainly be much divived in opion as to the gross act of perfidy and the intoleration of so many people, if they were duly qualified, that they wanted a change of the Constitution, but they did not express it in the

When the Lecompton issue was first raised, Mr. Pugh faltered, hesitated, trimmed, for weeks. He "waited for the facts" long did Senator Pugh? position as declared in his words.

The discussion of this Kansas question commenced in the Senate on the second day of the first session of the last Congress -Dec. 8, 1857. Nearly two months later | if I did remand it."

After sustaining Mr. Buchanan and the Lecomptonites in an eloborate specimen of special pleading, extending through several quarto pages of the Globe, Mr. Pugh proposed an unmesning and puerile smend-ment to the bill, saying :

"I offer the amendment to silence a false clamor-for no other ; urpose in the world. As to my own judgment, individually, I the request without some examination of his past stawardship. They will call for The whole drift of this speech is a vindication of the positions assumed in the

extracts we have quoted. A week later, March 23, Mr. Crittenden offered his well-known substitute for the Lecompton bill, in substance submitting the question of submission under the bogus constitution, directly to the people of Kansas. Mr. Pugh on the same day voted against the substitute, and took occasion, as the vote was just to be taken on the original bill, again to state very ex-plicitly his view of the question, in the following words:

"A few months ago, in obedience to the

instructions of the Ohio Legislature, I voted against the amendment of the Senator Mr. Lord: from Kentucky; and in obedience to their instructions furthermore, I shall be com-pelled, reluctantly, against my own opin-ion of what the justice of the case is, to vote against this bill on its final passage. wish it to be understood that I do it in accordance with instructions. My in-structions are to vote against the admission of Kansas with the constitution. I shall so vote against her admission simply in my representative character in behalf of the General, Assembly of Ohio."-

[ Flobe, p. 1264.]
The plea of instructions to vote against the Crittenden amendment was of course

a mere pretext. On the 2d of April, the femous Crittenden Montgomery bill, from the House, (embodying the "Popular Sovereignty" doctrine,) was taken up in the Senate. Mr. Pugh, on that day (Globe p. 1443-4) denounced that bill in an extended speech, in the course of which he re-

marked : "Then, on what ground is it that we are asked to remand the Constitution of Kansas to a vote of the people? Whence comes the suggestion that the Convention which met in Kansas was not as legal as the Convention which met in Ohio, or is word in palliation of so infamous an of-fence against popular rights. One of our Senators, Judge Wade, resisted this ini-quity first, last, and all the time, with all his might; and for this act received the approbation of his constituents universally, unless of those who were bond servants "For the reasons which I have stated,

of a degraded Administration. But what I am opposed to this hybrid. I am op- A Stave Code for Territories, sustained by Prominent Democratic Politicians. posed to it in every shape and form."

He cast his vote accordingly, in this

Mr. Stuart-"Very well, sir; that

precisely what I desire."
Mr. Pugh-"I not only say it is not re manded, but I would not vote for the bill

(Jan. 27, 1858) the instructions of the Ohio Legislature were presented in the Senate by Mr. Wade. With a promise to express his views at length, Mr. Pugh whether they have been correctly reprefailed to do so for nearly two months sen ed or grossly misrepresented on this longer, when he at last found courage to grave question, by their Senator now debreak silence, and to come out squarely manding a re-election. Let every voter in in favor of the Lecompton iniquity. In the State of Ohio deliberately consider his speech of March 16, 1858, on that whether he will endorse such a record by

instructions of the General Assembly of pudiated the action or the talk of this un-Ohio, which that political party to which blushing and persistent Lecompton Senawith all these sine unatoned? Will a sin-has already socceeded to and endorsed as "in 1792 he became connected with the bors."

Will a sin-has already socceeded to and endorsed as "in 1792 he became connected with the bors."

When the bors. gle county in the State endorse Mr. Pugh?
This is a plain, practical question, which
the second Tuesday in October must de-

should be perfectly satisfied to vote for the and as he was passing a small but by the bill without it," etc. (Globe, p. 1,144.) roadside, he noticed a shaggy-headed boy about eight years of sge, with large eyes, no hat, and dressed in a worn out pair of his father's trowsers, trying to balance himself on the splintered top of a hickory

More for the purpose of breaking the monotony of riding all day without speaking than to gain information, Mr. Lord reined his horse up to the fence and said:

'My little boy, can you tell me how far

it is to Sangamon Bottom?'
The boy poised himself on one leg ope ed his eyes to their fullest extent, and re-

"Bout six miles, I reckon. 'Do you live in that housel' inquire

'I reckon,' was the reply. 'Do you enjoy yourself out here wooda? 'A heap.' Altedon has

.What ails your pants?" 'Tore 'am,' was the laconic answer. Finding that he had hold of a genius that could not be pumped, Mr. Lord turned his head to depart, but in return was now hailed by the boy, who in a comical, half reluctant tone, exclaimed:

'What mout your name be?' 'Lord,' was the snawer. Here the boy grianed all over, even to the wrinkles in his father's trowsers, and seemed hardly able to suppress a troad

spicker. 'You seem pleased,' said Lord: 'parhaps ou never heard the name before?" 'Yes, I have,' replied the younger; have heard pap read about you in the

Lord put spurs to his horse, and says that even thoughts to which the incident gave rise were not sufficient to keep him from spickering the rest of the journey.

A CLEAR Case.-Coming along the street the other morning, we heard the following conversation which is clear enough; 'Julius, is you better dis morning' 'No. I was better yesterday, but I's go

ber dat. "Are dare no hopes of your discovery?" 'Discovery of what?'

hat am fotching you on your back.'
Dat depends, sir, altogeddah on de prog ostication which implies the disease, should dev continue fatually, de doctor tinks I's a gonner, should dey not consepate fatally, he hopes dis culled individool won't die dis time. But as I said afore. dat all depends on the de prognostics, and till dese come to a head, dere are no telling wedder dis pusson will come to a discontipuance of oderwise."

THE LOVER'S PURILE .- To learn to read the following, so as to make good sense, is a mystery: I thee read see that me.

Love is down will I ll have But that and you have you'll One and up and you if

FROM THE WASHINGTON CONSTITUTION. It is too clear to require any elaborate

the star which had guided them in so many sent to Tennessee, from there to Mississip paths of difficulty, would not set at this critical moment. Everything now depended on the resolute determination of the South to have her constitutional rights, as defined Presiding Elder in most of the districts of by the Supreme Court, or sink the party, the State, being on the Columbus district stand up. Tibbles what is life? and, if needs be the Union itself in the from 1835 to 1839, and closed his innerant

sttempt. FROM THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER. But we do not besitate to assure the Re sight. He was superannuated at the Newpublicans that in case the Charleston Con- ark Conference in 1855 at the age of 80 vention shall "reject" the doptrine of the years, having been in the ministry 55 power and duty of the general govern- years; indeed it may be said in the minissubject, Mr. Pugh said:

| Congressional Globe, 1st season 35th Congress, p. 1,140.] |

| The vote I should otherwise have given in accordance with my own opinion, has been taken from under my control by the instructions of the General Assembly of the last demonstration by the instructions of the General Assembly of the general govern-years; indeed it may be said in the ministry till his death, for he occasionally preach-thereof in case of need to employ its proped the results of this issentatives has a direct bearing on this issentative has a direct bearing on this issentative has a direct bearing on this issentative has a direct bearing on this issentative. The reward of ment try till his death, for he occasionally preach try till his death, for he occasional ding to the doctrine of the Lynchburgh veteran preacher was at Delaware, when Republican, which doctrine the Eli Thathe Conference visited their brethren on the Slack Republican party the hill, in that besutiful village. He said and presenting them to your richer neigh the best and most practicable means of Western Conference. They were a no le excluding slave property from the territoband of men, but he was the only one
ries- in such case, we say, we regard it
left," and now there are none left of that
servative Democracy, not only of Virginservative Democracy, not only of Virginers who traversed the country hundreds of
'Next and the last. Which is the easi-LORD.—Mr. Lord, who is now residing is, but of the South and of the whole in Illinois, was a short time since riding Union, will refuse to vote for the nominee and in the fields. But look at their works!

RESOLUTIONS OF THE ALABAMA DEMOCRAT- est man in the Methodist ministry; that is Resolved. That the citizens of the South any other man in the United States. Rev. ern States are entitled to the simplest pro-tection of their property of all kinds in sermon, is superannuated, and now occu-the States and Territories of the United pies the place Jacob Young did, as to age. States and upon the high seas, and that the failure of the federal government to give such protection will justify the south-

-C. lembus Journal Sent. 19th.

STEADINESS OF PURPOSE -It overcomes

Gov. Wise, of Virginia, with equal steady radiance of the sun.

emphasis, has taken his ground in direct lt gives one the strength of a happy con opposition to Douglas. The Governor science. A weathercock of a man, whiff oil binds the powder without dissolving it, demands the recognition by the Charles ling about with every breeze, cannot have so that the comp and retains its absorbton Convention of the power and duty of true steadiness of mind. Self-dissatisfacting quality when placed in contact with a Congress to protect slave property in the tion worries and annoys him; but a cheer-territories, and the rights of slave holders ful vigor and energy grows out of an inas the owners of such property, wherever telligent, unviolating purpose.
"unfriendly" local legislation on the part of the squatters may call for the interposiMen cannot but admire the mind that ion of Con gress.

[FROM THE LATE SPEECH OF STEPHENS, OF shade, calm and storm, smiles and frowns, marches steadily on through sunshine and

GEORGIA.] glad of favor, but pressing on without it.
He believed that truth would triumph; thankful for aid, but fixed on advancing a all the South wants is decision, union, all avents; such men establish for them-patriotism. He believed in the power and selves a character which cannot but be patriotism. He believed in the power and omnipotenee of truth, and would ask for nothing wrong. The great principle to be carried out is expansion—the right of the people of the Sonth to go into the territories with their slave property: protectivities with their slave property: protectivities with their slave property: protectivity and if he is not downright madness, such a man must succeed. He has the chief element of trivitories with their slave property: protectivity and if he is not an idiot, he will do something in this equal rights.

equal rights.

[FROM THE LOUISVILLE COURIER.]

The following is our position on the Territorial question:

World. He will do something in this world. He will not reach his ends at a lesp. He moves not rapidly, but surely.

When you want to find him, by and by you will know the leaf of the leaf

power to destroy or impair.

2. The inhabitants of a territory cannot somewhere. by unfriendly legislation, either positive The Sons of Malta, as well as a good or negative, exclude slavery from a termany others, will enjoy the following good

into the Union as citizens of a sovereign the interior villages of Ohio. State.

3. It is the duty of Congress to protect the rights of slave holders in a territory whenever the territorial legislature refuses and the federal courts fail to afford adequate protection. FROM THE NEW HAMPSHIRE STANDARD.] existence in town. The order determined

We advocate protection to property slave labor in the territories, as we do protection to all other kinds of property, it any attempt shall be made by the territorial governments to interfere with it, or fail to give it the protection which it needs. It may need no other protection than the courts of the Territories and the federal government can give. If so, the South will be content, and no legislation by Congress will be needed.

But if an attempt be made to destroy that description of property by positive legislation, or by neglect to legislate for its protection, it necessary, then we are come! The spirits of the dead from the courts alowly along.

Ah, Simbo, what is it?

Why are de niggers of dis country of more 'portance dan all de big she'p owners on Uncle Sam's great plantation?

On't know, Sambo.

Give it up, Massa?

Yes, Sambo.

Cos, Massa, dey raise more wool, and don't had to color it needer.

legislation, or by neglect to legislate for 'There! there! the day of judgament is its protection, it necessary, then we say come! The spirits of the dead from the that Congress end the other branches of Methodist grave-yard are going to join the the federal government are bound to protect it as they are bound to pro- spirits in the Lutherian grave yard, and home I borrowed yesterday? 'No fath you have often told me to lay up somethis other kinds of property in the territories, it would be so!

cently initiated into the Order of the Sons Rev. Jacob Young the patriarch of Method. of Malta; and graphically describes his

when the Lecompton issue was first raised. Mr. Pugh infered, hefitsted, trimined, for weeks. He "vasted for the fiets" long after everybody else had official knowledge of them, through Gov. Wasker and others. He wanted "im re light" shed upon them, when to all the rest of the world, thing were as clear as any object could be in the brightest monoday. The Democration members of the Legislature of this State, apparently in diagrant at the hilly-hally conductor. He was the legislature of this State, apparently in diagrant at the hilly-hally conductor. He was the legislature of this State, apparently in diagrant at the hilly-hally conductor of the Congress man seems of the Legislature of this State, apparently in diagrant at the hilly-hally conductor of the Congress and act, that the look segment plans to have now seems of the discress of his weak position, and, armod with his martiactions, proceeded to rake a valid Lecompton speech, virtually in end of the democratic the seems of the compton speech, virtually in end of the democratic the seems of the compton speech, virtually in end of the democratic the seems of the seem [FROM THE LATE SPECIA OF SENATOR Sheby county, Kentucky, as an itinerant, prown or mississipri]

Ha warned them that hesitation now is desolation. He encouraged them to hope that on the Marietta Circuit; and in 1806 was handled in this hind of a tautelining way.

> First class in Oriental Philosophy 'Life consists of money, a 2 40 horse and fashi mable wife."

> for two hours, when the officers will give

you a large dose of liverworth and

labors in 1856 on the Reboboth Circuit, Good! Mext, what is death? because of exhaustion and failure of eye-"A payment that set les everybody's debt and gives them tombstones as receipts in full of all demands."

What is poverty?"

est and quickest way to reach heaven?" It is said that Jacob Young was the old-

the had been in the ministry longer than just made a grand discovery in Paris. You any other man in the United States. Rev. take a hundred parts of Plaster of Paris. finely powdered, and coal tar, from one to ive oil enough to reduce the mixture to the consistency of cintment, and preserve it for use in a close vessel. The mixture is of a dark brown coler, and has a bitumieren States in throwing off such a govern. difficulties-not with a rush and a shout, nous smell. If applied toan ulcer, or runbut one by one. They melt sway before its inner sore of any kind, no matter how of incessant pressure as icebergs before the steady radiance of the sun. with the preessity of employing lint. The oil binds the powder without dissolving it. superannuating sore, and it never dries sufficiently to become inconvenient to the patient by its hardness.

Dismiss That Hog.-Judge Dooley, of Georgia, was remarkable for his wit, as well as for other talents. At one place where he attended court, he was not pleased with his entertainment at the tavern.
On the day of his arrival a hog under the name of pig, had been cooked whole and laid on the table. No person attacked it. It was brought the next day, and the next, and treated with the same respect, and it was on the table on the day court adjourned. As the party finished dinner, Judge Dooley rose from the lable, and in a solemn manner thus addressed the clerk:

'Mr. Clerk, dismiss that hoe upon his The following is our position on the When you want to find him, by and by Territorial question:

1. Congress has the power to protect slavery in the Territories, but has not success, and you will find him about there will be necessary to take any security.

A SURPRISE PARTY.-The Hartford Press The Sons of Malta, as well as a good by unfriendly legislation, either positive or negative, exclude slavery from a territory during the territorial condition, but joke, which is told by the Seneca AdvertiConnecticut, at great speed, he come so may exercise the power when they come ser, and is said to have occurred in one of unexpectedly upon a group of young ladies into the Union as citizens of a sovereign the interior villages of Ohio. therefore, to prevent accident, caught one by the waist and took her with him. As soon as the astonished female could recover her speech, he was saluted, 'Who's dat a huggin me so? and, upon looking upon his frail burden's face, the young elergy-mend found that it was black as night.—
He didn't carry her far, and doesn't enjoy compliments for his politeness. no idea that such an organization was in

SAMBO'S CONUNDBUN - Got conundru

for you, Massa."
Ab, Sambo, what is is?

gy Jack did you carry that wmb